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Office in the Bank building.

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S. DAVIS.

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For Sale, a nice span of horses 5 years old. a thrashing-machine and corn-sheller in

160 acres of land for sale cheap, in Warren couts, Illinois.
In-lots Nos. 35 and 36 for sale in Philipps' addi-

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Pesirable lands in Laporte and Steuben Co's, We are prepared to execute all kinds of Job Ind., for sale at a bargain.

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REAL ESTATE ACENCY

THE undersigned having established a Real Estate Agency, at Perrysburg, have for sale a large number of improved Farms and timbered Lands in Wood county, Ohio, among which are the

80 neres of land in Perrysburg Township 5 miles from Perryaburg, 16 acres under cultiva-tion for \$1,600; \$700 de an, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. A good team, it ruess and wagon will be aken on first payment.
160 neres in Washington Township; good leg ouse, well and bearing orchard; 60 acres im-roved; balance timber—walnut, oak, etc. Will

sell either improved S0, or timbered S0, or both : part down, balance in four equal annual payments. S0 neres. 3 miles west of Portage, in Liberty Township, on good road, all under cultivation but 7 acres, orchard of 300 large trees, frame barn, log 2014 acres, near P. Avenue Road, 6 miles from

Perrysburg, in Lake Township, 4 acres fenced, 2 in apple and 2 in peach orchard.

201 ncres, on road from New Rochester to West Millgrove, Montgomery Township, ne aw and s pt me and n pt ne, well improved and good

119 acres, 3 miles south of Portage, in Portage Township, on Perrysburg and Findlay Pike, 50 acres improved, new house, fine peach and apple orchard, good well, shop, &c. Unimproved part well timbered and handy to saw-mill. well timbered and handy to saw-mill.

82 acres, on corner of county and town road, 7
miles nw from Van Buren, 4½ from McComb; w
34 sw ¼ sec 31, town 3, range 10, Henry Township; 25 acres under cultivation, 40 acres fenced, rood young orchard, new frame house log barn.
40 acres, 4 miles east of Portage on creck bank se 14 nw 34 Portage Township, 7 acres improved, balance well timbered and near saw-mill. 40 acres, 3 miles nw of West Millgrove, on road

leading thence to Fostoria, nw ne sec 36, Portage Township, all under cultivation, large fine orchard, good frame house, log barn, splendid well. 80 acres, n 14 nw 14 sec 30, and sw 14 sw 14 sec 19, Portage Township, 2 acres improved, good log house, 3 miles south of Portage, on Perrysburg and Findlay Pike. 80 acres, in Milton Township, 3/2 mile from Mil-in Center, well timbered and 3/2 mile from saw-

150 acres, timbered land, in Perrysburg Town-ship, near East Oregon Road, 6 miles from Toledo. 80 acres, timbered, 4 miles east of Portage, in

WEDDELL & EBERLY. Perrysburg, January 1, 1867.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THE undersigned having established a Real Estate Agency in Perrysburg, offer for sale the following Real Estate, situated in Wood County 6 In-lots in Perrysburg, with good House, Bare

Orchard, Well, &c.—very desirable. Can be had at a bargain, and on liberal terms.

A Farm of 120 acres, in section 10, of Plain Township, under good cuitivation, with 300 fruit trees, good buildings, and well drained. Two

and good well, together with a good frame house A Farm containing 68 Acres, in same

section, all under fence mostly improved; orchard, not attended with the loss of human life. good barn and large house, with good frame house. Had it taken place at night ten lives might The NE. 34 of the NE. 34 of section 28, town 4, north of range 16 east. Good House and Orchard. All under fence.

UNIMPROVED LANDS. E 34 se qr section 35, tp 5, range 11-80 acres, N 34 sw qr sec 36, tp 5, range 11-80 acres. 80 Acres, in section 4, Centar Township, well bered with black walnut, white wood, &c 80 Acres, in section 16, Liberty Township, 40 Acres, in section 16, Milton Township

80 Acres, in section 12, Henry Township 200 Acres in section 11, Portage Township; Twelve or fifteen choice TOWN LOTS, in Per-The above Real Estate will be offered

ow rates, on terms to suit the purchaser. SLEVIN & BROWN, Real Estate Agents, Perrysburg, O.

WOOD CO. TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN!

240 ACRES in Section 6, Jackson Township. 240 adjoining the track of the D. & M. Bail-road, nearly three-fourths of a mile, and ucluding Farnham's Station. There is on the place a Side Track, a Log House, a Log Barn, andan Ar-terian Well. Price, 212 50 per acre. 160 ACRES, being the NE. 1/2 of Section 7 Town 3 N. of Range w E., lying less than 1/2 of a mile from the track, and 1/2 a mile from Farnham's Station. Price, #10 per acre.

160 ACRES, being the NW. 14 of Section 12, Is desired to produce the fullest change from the track, and a mile from Farnham's Station. Terms, 14 cash; halance in 'ue and two years, with interest. A rare chance for a Saw-when saturated with such a solution, may when saturated with such a solution, may F. & D. K. HOLLENBECK, Perryaburg, Ohio.

A Fine Piano for Sale. MCMAHAN'S BOOKSTORE:

The Castalian Sount.

Anditors Office

Perrusburg

KISSING HER FEMALE COUSIN.

[The Home Journal says : " A subscriber sends us all the way from Chicago, the following ' form 40 acres of land, n 1/2 of e 1/2 of nw qr, see 28, in Perrysburg, good log dwelling house, and other improvements. \$650, prompt pay, or \$700 in of the poet Albanes, and appeared originally in the Knickerbacker Magazine:"]

Your coming in last night, my lady love,
Was comething sudden. I was helping Nell
To the the ribbons of her risiglets—
She put the crimson of her mouth up—well,
I'm flesh and blood—and then you, singing, came
Into the room, and tossed your head for shame.

Shoot up your cheeks and tremble in your eyes;
I like such thugs. I like to see the wind
Drive frightened clouds across the skies;
I like the sea, and, when it's easily had, A pretty woman-very, very, mad!

(You bear a queen's name, and a queen you are; Vith which you denned your Thibet opera closk, And clasped it with a diamond like a star, Twas charming in my mistress—but, my life, It would not be so charming in my wife. I like wild things, as I have said, but then

I like the dangerous and regal air

I should not like to own them. Who would be Proprietor of earthquakes, or loose hurricanes, Or comets plunging in celestial seas? Or wed a maid that could, if she should please, Give him a touch of one or all of these? Not I. Don't let a female thunder-storm Brood in your eyes, with every nod, and then A flash of augry lighting. You have had Your March and April: now be June again, And let your fine-cut eyebrows' silken span Ba hows of remains.

Be bows of promise " your favorite man! I've had my laugh, and you your pout, and now (You'll spoit that rose-bud if you twist it so!) Give me both hands that I may say, "Good Bess, The good Queen Bess," and kiss you ere I go— The good Queen Bess, whose heart and mind and

Teach me to love ALL women-as a race! So, when I kissed your pretty consin Nell, I henored one who taught me to admire Fair women in their twenties—don't you see? But then, dear Bess as I was standing by her, Her lips quite close-now this is entre nons-Upon my soul, I made believe 'twas you!

LICENSED TO DO WHAT! Licensed-to make the strong man weak,

Licensed—to lay the wise man low, Licensed—a wife's fond heart to break, And make her children's tears to flow. Licensed-to work all woe and harm.

Licensed-to nerve the robber's arm Licensed-to whet the murderer's knife. Licensed-thy neighbor's purse to drain And rob him of his last; censed—to heat his teverish brain Till madness crowns thy work at last.

Licensed-like spider for a fly, To spread thy nets for man, thy prey; To mock his struggles, suck him dry, Then cast the worthless hull away.

Licensed-where peace and quiet dwell To bring disease, and want and woe; Licensed—to make this world a hell, And fit men for a hell below.

Selected Miscellang.

A Dwelling and its Contents Sink into the Ground.

On the 10th inst., a singular and start ling accident happened near Girardville, at the foot of Mahanoy Plane, about six miles from Mahanoy City, Schuykill Co., Pa. It seems that at a point "abreast" of the Boston and Mahanoy Coal Company's colliery had been worked to within twenty feet of the surface of the earth, and that located just above it stood a two-story frame building, occupied by Mr. Thomas T Myers, a breaker-boss at the colliery, and his family. He also had a number of boarders, whose clothing, &c., were in the house. About three o'clock on Friday afternoon, as Mrs. Morris Robinson, of this borough wife of the Superistendent of the colliery who was on a visit to the house, and Mrs Myers were in the kitchen, they felt the house moving, and rushed in haste into the open air. Two minutes had hardly elapsed after they left the house, before it sank, with a surging, swaying motion into a huge chasm to the depth of about eighty Large masses of rock and earth from Portage Township, sw sw and nw sw.

The undersigned are respectfully soliciting the Agency of Lands upon the easy terms of no fee in upon the house, burying it completely from view. The crash when it went down was tremendous. The complete entombment af the dwelling, which was about thirty-five feet long, may be imagined to pender overthe sinking of the mine, would readily have admitted a building over one hundred feet in length.

The house contains seven beds and bedding, four stoves, bureaus and other furnibesides a considerable quantity of clothing, a Sunday School hbrary, and some money. There was a fire in several of the stoves, and shortly after the occurrence, smoke was seen issuing from the earth which covered the root, rendering it miles from Tontogany.

An Improved Farm of 160 Acres, in section 34, Plain Township: 90 acres under cultivation, and nearly all under fence; a large orchard, into the chasm, and it was hoped that the nto the chasm, and it was hoped that the house would not be entirely destroyed. Fortunately the startling occurrence was have been lost. But it took place at an hour when some of Mr. Myers' children had gone to school, while the others were playing outside.

> Interesting to Paper Manufacturers. A novel method of treating paper, so that it becomes much thicker and stronger and capable of being glazed with a most beautiful surface, has been brought into use. Paper, either sized or not, is taken dry, and soaked in a concentrated neutral solution of chloride of zine, moderately heated ; after which it is washed, dried, and is ready for use, having the appearance of parchment. The neutral solution of the chloride of zine is formed by adding the carbonate, or oxide of zine to solution of zine dissolved in muriatic acid, then evaporating the solution until it has arrived at the consistency of syrup when gravity, and the paper to be treated is im

cold. In this state it has a high specific nersed in it for a few minutes, then taken out, and the adhering zinc removed by the scraper. The paper is now thoroughly washed in clean cold water, and afterwards pressed and dried. This treatment draws he fibres of the paper together, thus rendering the sheets smaller in size, but much stronger and closer in the texture. The process described is conducted with cold quore, and the paper is only partly renlered into vegetable parchment. when saturated with such a solution, may be joined permanently together by uniting their edges and passing a heated iron over them. The choloride of tin may be also used as a substitute for the zinc.

What day in the year is an injunction to go forward ? March 4th.

Parable for Business Men—The Effect of Printer's Ink.

There was once upon a time a man who kept a store and sold goods wholesale and

And become melancholy, because custoners were shy and times hard.

And he said: Lo! I am ruined, and the sensation is disagreeable.

And my ruin is more painful to bear because it is slow in progress, even as water doth become gradually better in the pot wherein the lobster boileth, until the crustaceous creature shricketh out his soul in

Lo! It is better to be rained quickly than endure this slow torture. I will give my money away to the poor an-even the poorest, which is he who

crinteth newspapers; and I will shut up my shop and wrap myself in sack cloth of lesolation, and pass my days in the perilous or broken banks, cursing the hardness of the times and rending my garments. And even as he said, so he did; for he was not like other men's sons who was polish and know it not, and they will do o and so, performing that which is con-

For the sons of men are fickle, and he that is born of a woman doth spite his face by diminishing the longth of the nose there-

And le ! the printer-even he who published newspopers-was made glad by the bounty of him who sold wholesale and retail; and he did sound his praises and found any trace of it; and I think we must print them moreover; and did blow his therefore conclude that he is a vegetarian. trumpet of fame respecting that man's dealings from the rising of the sun even to the going down of the same.

And he-even the printer of papersdid magnify and enlarge upon the stock of goods which the trader had in his store, and did publish the variety, and the excellence and the newness, and the beauty, and the cheapness thereof, till the people-yes! all of them, far and near, were amazed.

And they said, lo! this man bath gath-

ered from the east and west costly merchapdise and wares of wondrous valueeven the workmanship of cunning artificers-and we knew it not.

Go to, then. We will lay out our silver and gold in those things which the printer printed of, and that which he doth publish shall be ours. For this man's merchandise is better than the bank notes of those who | the devil before me. We fired at and promise to pay, and therein lie, even banks killed him. I am very happy to say that of deposit which beguile us of our money

But the trader was still sad, and he said, the money that these people bring me for the goods in my store I will give to the printer, and thus will ruin myself; I will lo that which no man bath yet done, in my time or before. I will make the printer nun, whom all men scorn for his poverty, rich, and he shall be clad in fine linen and

And the sons of men shall meet him in the market place, and the sheriff shall shun shall take off their hats to him that was

of the foolish, and shall cat bank otes and sandwiches. Yea, even shall be light his pipe with

beards of other men. vertises me shall enjoy my substance. But lo! the trading man—even he who died four weeks after he was put on board.

stirred he not by reason of much green-And the people flocked to his store from is different in that respect from the chimhe North and from the South, and from the East, and from the West. And the printer rejoiced, and his "phat'

But the trader could not become poor. And his children did become mighty in he land by reason of the dollars which pany of the people who read his advertise-

Anti-Bachelor's Multiplication gorilla yet. Table.

We find the following floating around, nd will wager that it was ciphered out by a gal who wants to get married, and finds her chauce of entering the state matrimonial growing smaller by degrees and beautifully less, until she has nearly abandoned all "Yes." We print it, however, as an item for male bipeds who have no "better half,

Twice two "smashes" buys a box of hair pins. Twice three "cobblers" buys tuck and side combs.

Twice four "lagors" buys a pair of gloves (female) Twice five "juleps" buys a pair of hoop skirts. Twice six "punches" buys a Valenci

ennes collar (female). Twice seven " ales " buys a pair of shoes (female). Twice eight "toddies" buys a calico dress with cloth enough for a basque and pantalettes (female).

Twice nine "bitters" buys a summer onnet, and leaves a trifle toward the veil not attended with the loss of human life. and trimmings.

Had it taken place at night ten lives might

Twice ten "sangarces" buys a pair of stays, machine sticked, with patent eyelida and embroidered beautifully down the neck. Twice eleven " slings " bnys a collar and ndersleeves, and leaves a balance toward

Twice twelve "brandy straights" are in for one belmoral, two pair of long stockings, water-fall, tilters and silk parasol. Twelve times twelve "baskets of chan pagne" pay bouse rent for a year and leaves

Is a trial at Cork for murder, the princial witness swore strongly against the risoner. He particularly swore that a hat, ound near the place of murder, belonged the prisoner, whose name was Je nes. By virtue of your cath, are you sure studio consists of a strong sheet iron chest, that this is the same hat?"

swore in your information that it was the prisoner's ? "I did." " Now let me see," said O'Connell, as he

-s-m-e-s. Now, do you mean to say this word was in the hat when you found it?" " Did you see it there ?"

" And it is the same hat?" "It is," " Now my lords," said O'Connell, holding up the hat to the bench, " there is an end to this case—there is no name whatever in-

scribed in the hat."

The result was an instant acquittal. Like any other kind of business, manager of a farm must be with his hired help, and work with them, or he cannot make farming profitable.

The Habits of the Gorillas?

Mr. De CHAILLE, the African traveler, recently lectured before the Long Island Historical Society, on Equatorial Africa and the Gorilla. The regions through which he passed had never been visited by a white man before, and its inhabitants and animals were different from those found like the chapters of the Koran, and all com

elsowhere. He thus spoke of

THE GORILLA. You cannot claim a single bone more than the gordla. The gordla has thirteen pairs of ribs, and the man has twelve, and you must remember that man a long time ago lost one pair of ribs, which weman ought to know something about. Perhaps bachelors still retain the thirteenth pair. The great power of the gorilla, compared with man's, is well shown and accounted for in this immense ridge (referring to a painting of a gorilla, to a ridge of bone represented on it, running from the cheek to the parietal bones), to which powerful muscles are at-He is very much like man in hight. I have had in my collection specimens five feet ten inches in length. gorilla roams in the forest and feeds on berries; never remaining two days in the same place. With his enormous canines, I doubted his being exclusively a veg etarian, and examined the stomachs of all those that I killed, to see if there were traces of animal food, but in examining some 40 specimens in that way, I never Some gorillas measure 5 feet 10 inches round the chest, while the middle finger of the hand on some of them measures six to six and a half inches in circumference. He has the same number of teeth as a manthe milk teeth-at first 28 teeth, and four additional, as he grows older, making 32. His strength is enormous; he pairs with his mate, and they go together. I remem ber the first time I saw the male gorille We were going to the forest, when suddenly I hear a cropping of branches shead of me. We approached nearer, and soon heard a terrific barking roar, and saw the enormous beast loo ing us straight in the face. Then he beat his breast with his enormous hands, and it resounded like the beating of a large drum. Then he gave vent to roar after roar. It was like an apparition of gorillas die very easily, and if any one has practiced coolness he can be pretty sure of killing him, for he is so large that you do not require much skill to hit him. I have killed hyenas and leopards, and hippopotami, and came gradually to the pitch where I could face a gorilla. When we were in the Bakalai forest on one occasion, one of my men had become separated from the party and I heard a groan, and the tremendnous roar of the gorilla. We hurried in the direction whence the noise came, and found the man lying in a pool of blood. him, and the scoffers shall be rebuked and The gordla had struck him with his hand as a lion would with his paw, and literally laid him open. Not being carniverous, he And he shall flash the dollars in the eyes had not troubled him further. The female seems to be very kind to her young. have had several specimens of the young gorilla. I shipped one, and, in order not to otton money and cast his spittle on the be troubled, I got a bill of lading, and sent him to Messrs, Baring & Brothers, London; For I shall roin myself and he who ad- and it was on the bill that I was to pay

£200 on receipt of the live gorilla. sold merchandise became rich, and even as I had succeeded in taking three photo-the unclean beast lich in the mire, so graphs of the live gorilla. This little fellow was instantly put in a rage by the sight of the camera. The gorilla never gets tame, same as theirs." panzee. It may some day be possible to have a tame one, but the operation of taming him will be an exceedingly difficult other eighteen:

one. As to capturing a full grown gorilla, But the trader could not become poor. it is entirely out of the question. With and his melancholy ceased, and the smiles jaws so strong that he leaves great dents in from it he bites it, he could not be secured even if entrapped. The huge ridge of bone before referred to, with the attaching muscles connecting with the lower jaw show that he has nearly as much strength ments had poured into the trader's moneyin his jaw as a lion has. But I think we have not quite found out all the habits of the

A Professional Controversy. A clergyman was once accosted by a doc or, a professed unbeliever in religion, who

" It he ever saw a soul ?"

"It he ever heard a soul?" "If he ever tasted a soul?"

"If he ever smelt a soul?" "If he ever felt a soul?"

" Well, there are four of the five ainst one upon the question whether there a soul!" exclaimed the doctor. The clergyman then asked if he were a loctor of medicine.

"If he ever saw a pain?"

"If he ever heard a pain?"

" If he ever tasted a pain?"

"It he ever smelt a pain?"

"If he ever felt a pain?" " Well, then," said the clergyman, " there are also four senses against one upon the question whether there is a pain; and yet

er, you know that there is a pain, and know there is a soul.' Photography.

The London Intellectual Observer says No place is now safe from the incursion of photographers. Who would suppose that they could carry on their operations under water? Yet such is now the case, as M. Bazin has proved. His photographic perfectly water-tight windows, that are in the form of lenses. The electric hight is "Did you examine it carefully before you used, and renders distinctly visible any ob ject lying at the bottom of the sea, se that they may be photographed, and thus their value and position be accurately marked. M. Bazin has remained at a depth of nearly took up the hat, and began to examine it three hundred feet for about ten minutes are fully in the inside. He then spelled aloud the name of James, slowly, thus, This application of photography promises to facilitate the recovery of lost objects and

the raising of sunken ships. Many years ago, there lived in a village a loter of that day by the name of Crocker. He was shiftless but sharp as loafers often are. Meeting him one day, Rev. Whitaker

"Mr. Crocker, it grieves me very much to think you never attend public worship you will soon be where you won't hear pub "Well, it won't be for the want of preach

"Mr. Crocker, how can you trifle so? shall have to bear witness against you at the day of judgment." "The greatest rascals always turn state's evidence," was the reply

(Written for the Perrysburg Journal.) Condition, Character and Histery of the African Race.

NUMBER THREE.

The manuscript written at the request of resident Bassos by a negro traveler, of which I spoke in my second paper, begins mon Arab writings, with these words: the name of Goo the Compassionate, the Merciful," and adds, "may Gon bless our lord Монаммер, his Prophet, and guard him and his disciples, and give him place abundantly." Then follow several pages on the origin of man in which the creative power and the Wisdom and benevolence of God are magnified, after which the writer

"And God said : O, children of Adam! when you arrive at the age of ten you are bordering on the years of men and women, and you will be expected to attend prayers and preaching, and bear testimony and not fear the day of Judgment. You will be tempted by men who will say, Parene the way of sin and disobedience and forgetfulness of what the merciful have enjoined upon you times without number. O man, i thirty years ! reckon not yourself a little child, but a man grown. Attend to your fasts, your prayers day and night, and if you continue thus day and night you will be reckoned among the excellent of men, soing in secret and before the world the same. Son of Adam! if you have come to forty years, you have attained your full strength. The marks of full age bear witness to this; your vigor is ripe; your mind is mature; what you have learned is written well on your memory; guard against wine and the indulgence of impurity. And then, thou son of fifty years! thou knowest the advantages thy love to the faith hath procured you. It has brought thee into the society of the great, and it has pleased Him him who is the possessor of all excellency and power. Thou son of sixty years! from the decline of thy strength your passions are cooled. Look at your noon of life and judge how far your life and death are in your power, and if you have not given up your hope in the word of God's prophet (may God bless him) you will have established for yourself a good household in these sixty years. O ye, who heed not what shall come upon you; take care how you put any one in partnership with God, for this is a dangerous thing like that of the spilling of blood. O thou so estimate not yourself from the length of your past life but from the nearness of your death. O thou man of ninety ! death s ne pain in Paradise. O man of a hundred I worn out with a hundred cares, thou Noah ; peace be on thee! Alas! alas! how many that began life have been removed Where are your own fathers and mothers, ancient and modern? They have perished; and be assured that your end will be the

The following are extracts of the translation of a manuscript received from ex-President Roskers. This also is written ashes! with great elegance and correctness, the proper names being in red ink, and the points carefully marked. This manuscript couples sixteen letter-sheet pages, the

blood, the heart and the bones; then he by 9, the result is 5,922; and these four spread the flesh upon the bones then he figures and the result is 13 (two nines), etc. added the tendons; then said God (be be The numerals compessing the number of added the tendons ; then said God (be be heart. Beware, yea, beware, lest you hear and 4 are 8 and 1 is 9; and so forth and so the truth without repenting, and thus de- on. Odd, isn't it. base yourself. If you are asleep, be roused. If you are ignorant make inquiry. If you are forgetful, refresh your memory; for here are the learned, ready to instruct you."

He then commences a long and selemn appeal to the unknown persons, in whose name he had been requested to send something in writing, and whom he appears to have supposed to be ignorant of the first principles of religion, but for whom he feels an affectionate regard : "O, my brother's son, do not join your-

self with Satan, for Satan is your enemy - as God the Exalted has said-for Satan is your enemy, and wilt you make partnership with your enemy? O my brother's son, let not the affairs of this life draw away your affections. Follow not the wind, do t ceive yourself, but be prepared before sickness or poverty, or old age engross your attention. God, the Exalted, says, O man, who has set you against your Lord, who created, shaped and adjusted you, and put you together in a shape that pleased him. God, the Exalted cays, that the life of this world is of very little profit in the

By a fortunate incident the writer of one of the above-mentioned manuscripts from Liberia added at the end half of a page of some language unknown to the translator, but doubtless some African tongue, thus affording evidence of the interesting fact, so little known in our own country, that native languages are written in Arabic characters. And also that it is no uncommon thing to find Africans learned in different languages... STONY RIDGE, May, 1867. D. H. P.

PLANO BLANCO is the name of a cave sit. nated about the center of Davall County, Texas. It has been explored some seventyfive yards. Large chambers, with gushing streams of cool fresh water, so cold as to dispense with the inxury of ice, have been found, A natural well, some twenty-five feet in depth, some two hundred yards

from the entrance of the cave, exists, from

stack. The walls of the cave are composed

The California Gold Discovery: It was in a mill-race belonging to John A. Sutler, a wealthy grazier, the owner of a principality of fifty square leagues in California, and of thousands of cattle, that gold was first found, in 1848; and James W. Marshall, the superintendent of the mill, an industrious and thriving American; was the discoverer.

Mr. Dunbar, in a very readable little volume, "The Discovery of Gold in California," published by the Appletons, tells the stery of these two men, who, according to all probability, ought now to be wealthy be-yond bounds, while in fact they were both their luck. It seems as though Nature, who had so long hidden her precious hoard, took a terrible revenge upon those who accidentally laid it bare to the world. Colonel Sutter lost his cattle by open

robbery, was driven from his estates by squatters crazed with the desire for gold; was involved in expensive lawsuits to re-cover his lands; and was finally and entirely ruined by an adverse decision in a case covering two-thirds of his property, which he had sold with warranty deeds. all that was left him to make good his warranties. Marshall was made a homeless wandbref

or years. He complains pathetically in s etter, that he could settle nowhere in California, because every miner thought where Marshall put spade in the ground, there must gold be plentiful. A mark like that of Cain seethed to be upon him; he nearly starved to death; and is at this dity a poor farmer, on a small piece of land.

It is a curious history ; and a sad one, too. If republies were not ungrateful, California would, before this, have granted to Sutter and Marshall at least a compelence for their old age. Mr. Dunbar gives some striking sketches of the great, eager, wild scramble for gold which followed the first discovery. Human nature does not change. Helps relates in his story of the Spanish conquest in America, that when Cortez was upon the Mexican shore, Monteguma sent an astute plenipotentiary to him to discover what he wanted so far away from home. Tell your master," said the cynical Spaniard, "that I have a disease of the heart, which only gold can cure." This disease became apidemic again, in 1848, in this country.-N. Y. Post.

More Excavations at Pompeii. A correspondent writer from Naples,

Last Friday there was un excavation in resence of a Minister of the Royal Houseold, when a wonderful discovery was made. It was a kitchen that was disinterred, and on one of the "fornelli," (small who has challenged to thyself the age of square holes or fire-places, such as arein use at the present day, and are fed with wilt thou meet thy reward and thy rewarder? The Most High has brought your stowardship to a close according to the pan was hermetically closed and incrusted stowardship to a close according to the pan was hermetically closed and incrusted word of the Lord who thus testifies to all over with "lapilla," so that it required every man who has a heart and an ear.
O ye old men! remember that the seed, after it has sprouted forth and before the harvest, dies. O ye young people! how The interior of the vessel presented no signs of oxidation, so that no one hesitated before growing up! Where is Charon and to taste the water, which was found perhis host? They have perished. Where is Shadad-ibn aid and his host? They have which has enriched us, after the lapse of perished. Where is Nimred, son of nearly two thousand years, with jewels and Canaan, and his host? Where are the paintings, and saulptured marbles, which sons and daughters, fathers and mothers has supplied our tables with bread and of the past idolaters? All perished honey, eggs and figs, and a variety of other luxuries, has now slaked our thirst with water deposited in a vase as far back as the reign of Titus and by one of the victims, perhaps, of the fires of Vesuvius. How curious are these revelations of the inner

The Numeral Nine. There are some peculiar combinations of which the figure 9 is susceptible that may not have occurred to a good many of "In the name of God, Most Merciful and our readers. For example, take the mul-Gracious, may God bless our Lord Moham tiplication table, and running the eye down MED. Thanks be to God, who is worthy of the 9 column note that the combinations of all gratitude and praise; the forgiver of the figures compose 9 according to a fixed sins; the possessor of the threne of glory; rule; thus, 9 times 3 are 18, and 8 and who created all things by himself; who created death and life; and created the etc. Suppose we go beyond the multiplicanth and the heavens; and all creatures in cation table, and say 9 times 17, for exheaven and the earth; who made the race ample, are 153; then you have 5 and 3 are 8 of man from water; then he made the and I is 9, and so on. Multiply, say 758

exalted) who created you from the ground | the year 1863 are susceptible of some comand from water, that we might show and binations. For example, 1863 added toevery generation. Oye people! know ye the first two figures and they make 9, so that God is merciful toward you; but that do the last two. Set the first two under coming day will be terrible to the unbe the last two and add them, they make 81; lievers, who live not as though there was 9 times 9, together they make 9; subtract a God, nor as if we were going to return to him. O ye people! fear God and serve your Lord. Do your good works before the dissolution of death. That day, God of 9; multiply all the four figures together hath said nothing will profit you but a pure | -thus, 1x8x6x3-and your result is 144-4

A Decisive Retort. There is a magistrate in a town in Indiana named Helser. A elergyman in the same place was called upon by a young couple not long since, wishing him to join them in the holy bonds of matrimony. He asked the bridegroom (a seldier, by the way) for his marriage license. The man in blue said he had been engaged to the girl for four years, and thought that would do. Clergyman thought not, and remarked, as a speediest way to obtain a ligense i "You, had better take your girl and go to Helser."

You can go to h yourself," retorted the veteran, and without further advice, he left his presence:

Tus Patent Office at Washington holds three interesting relies of President Lin-coln; a little model of his own invention, whittled from a cigar-box and a couple of shingles, for floating steamboats over the bare and snugs of the Western Rivers; the hat which he were the night of his assau-sination, and a pair of gloves sent him from a New York manufacturer, but which are rived on the morning of his death.

As editor was shaved in a barber's shop recently; and offered the barber a dime, which was refused. "Because," said he, "I understand dat you is an editor." "Well; what of it?" "Why, we neber charge editors nuffin." "But such liberality will rain you." "O; neber mind, we make it off the gammen." de gemmen!"

"Wify under the sun is the bell ringing to day?" said young Sam to his friend as they approached a country village. "If I were to express an opinion on the aubject," returned Sun solemnity; "I should say it is my deliberate conviction that some-

body is pulling the rope." The following is a Prussian remedy for the sting of a bee: "Beat an onion on a hard hody to extract the joice, to which add a pinch of salt. Apply the mixture to the sting, and the pain and inflamation will the direction of which a current of air the sti rushes with great force, as from a furnace cease.

of sulphate of lime, and untold quantities of planter of Paris could be made out of it. EARTH is the best and cheapest decder-